## The Comet





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# The Comet



Vol. III

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No. 14

### **DEDICATION**

To the citizens of Gainesville, whose generosity has made it possible for the Gainesville High School to complete the full nine months term, we, the class of '22, gratefully dedicate this, the Senior issue of the Comet.



F. W. BUCHHOLZ, A.B. Principal





### STAFF

HAZEL CUBBERLY	Editor-in-Chief
Frank Brumley	Athletic Editor
SARA JENKINS	Literary Editor
Cornelia Colson	Society Editor
Janice Parham	Art Editors
William Cockrell	
Mary Lee Fowler	Joke Editor
Margaret Layton	Business Manager
Carlos Zetrouer	Circulation Manager





Mascot Bill Buchholz

CLASS COLORS
Green and White

CLASS FLOWER White Rose

Мотто He Who Hesitates is Lost.



Frank W. Brumley
President

A tower of strength that stood four-square against all the winds that blew.

Boys' Basketball '20, '21, '22, Mgr. '21 and '22; Baseball '21, '22; Relay Team '20; "G" Club '20, '21, '22; Track Team '20, '21, Capt. '22; Cheer Leader '21, '22; Vice-Pres. Junior Class; Pres. Senior Class '22; All-State Basketball Team '22; Jazz-Bo Sextet.

### LEON SAMUEL BAXLEY Vice-President

A bold spirit in a loyal breast.

Baseball '21, '22; Soccer Football '22; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Tennis Club; Senior Basketball; Comet Staff '22; Asst. Mgr. Country Store, Carnival '22; Vice-Pres. Senior Class '22.

### Cornelia Lucile Colson Secretary-Treasurer

So unaffected, so composed a mind; So firm yet soft, so strong yet so refined.

Student Council '19; Pres. Junior Class '21; Sec. Treas. Class '22; Glee Club; Comet Staff '22; Society Editor Senior Comet '22; Joint Mgr. Kissing Booth, Carnival '22.



### JAMES BARCO BISHOP

Mix'd reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth.

Phi Alpha Phi; "G" Club '19, '20, '21, '22; Football Team '19, '20, '21, '22; G. H. S. Quartet '20, '21. '22; Track Team '22; Pres. Glee Club '22; Mgr. Dog and Pony Show, Carnival '22.

### HAZEL CUBBERLY

If she will, she will, and you may depend on't;
If she won't she won't and that's

If she won't, she won't, and that's the end on't.

Comet Staff '20, '21; Editor-in-Chief '22; Editor Senior Comet '22; Senior Basketball Team: Literary Society '19; Sec. Dramatic Club.

### MARGARET HILL LAYTON

Innocent-arch; cunning-simple.

Comet Staff '21; Business Mgr. '22; Senior Basketball Team; Mgr. Senior Comet; Chairman "Queen of Carnival" Contest '22.

### SARA LUCILE JENKINS

A mind to know, a heart to love, and a will to do.

Pres. Sophomore Class; Comet Staff '21, '22; Literary Editor Senior Comet; Dramatic Club.



### WILLIAM GARLAND HIATT

Serene, resolute, still, calm and self possessed.

Tennis Club '21, '22; Senior Tennis Champion; Mgr. Devil's Dungeon, Carnival '22.

### MARTHA FLOREDE HARRIS

She's the peaceablest, patientiest, best tempered soul in the world.

Literary Society '19; Glee Club '20, '22; Chairman Waffle Booth, Carnival '22.

### FRANCES MARY LEE FOWLER

A smile for all, a greeting glad— An amiable, jolly way she had.

Capt. Girls' Basketball Team '20; Mgr. Girls' Basketball Team '21; "G" Club '20, '21, '22; Girls' Basketball Team '22; Lamba Sigma Sigma; Sec.-Treas. Glee Club '22; Capt. Junior Basketball Team; Senior Basketball Team; Chairman Candy Booth, Carnival '22.

### WILLIAM DAVID COCKRELL

So impatient, full of action, full of manly pride and friendship.

Model Student Senior Stunt '22; Mgr. Pony Booth, Carnival '22; Art Editor Senior Comet.



Bailey Finley Williamson, Jr.
Of manners gentle, of affection mild,

In wit a man, simplicity a child.

Mgr. Ice Cream Booth, Carnival '22; Glee Club; Tennis Club; Senior Basketball Team.

### LENA CHANCEY

Tis not her beauty that charms one alone,

'Tis her mind, 'tis that language whose eloquent tone

From the depths of the grave could revive one.

Basketball Team '20, '21, '22; "G" Club '20, '21. '22; Vice-Pres. Sophomore Class; Tennis Championship Team '21; Sec.-Treas. Junior Class; Lamba Sigma Sigma Sigma; Cheer Leader '21, '22; Captain Girls' Basketball Team '22; Glee Club; Senior Track Team.

### MARY WOOD

A soul so full of summer warmth. So glad, so healthy, sound and clear and whole.

Epsilon Lamba Sigm , Southern College: Joint Mgr. Kissing Booth. Carnival '22.

### LOUISE EDWARDS

The hand that made her fair hath made her good.

Lamba Sigma Sigma: Comet Staff '21; Glee Club: Musical Comedy Committee. Carnival '22.



JOCIE LEE MADDREY

Wise to resolve, patient to perform.

Glee Club; Joint Manager Bahy Booth, Carnival '22.

LAURENCE BROWNELL REED

An affable and courteous gentleman.

Three years Boston Latin School.

MARY LINNIE BOOTHBY

Who can blot that name with any just reproach?

Sec.-Treas. Class '20, Cedar Keys; Valedictorian '20, Cedar Keys; Cedar Keys Basketball Team '19, '20; Junior Basketball Team, G. H. S.; Senior Basketball Team.

### MAX PEPPER

An intellect with force and skill, To strive, to fashion, and fulfill.

Baseball Team '21, '22; "G" Club '21, '22; Senior Basketball Team; Assistant Mgr. Dog and Pony Show, Carnival '22.



### IDA WIMBERLY McDonald

Had tongue at will, yet was never loud.

Sophomore Baseball Team '20; Senior Track Team; Glee Club; Tea Room Committee, Carnival '22.

### ORA ALMIRA HIATT

Here is a woman good without pretense.

Blest with plain reason and with sober sense.

Junior Basketball Team; Junior Baseball Team; Senior Basketball Team; Glee Club; Tea Room Committee, Carnival '22.

### MARGARET CROWN

She needs no eulogy, she speaks for herself.

Junior Basketball Team; Senior Track Team; Mgr. Fortune Telling Booth, Carnival '22.

### BIRKETT FRY JORDAN

Passion and pride are to his soul unknown, Convinced that virtue only is our

own.

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Baseball Team '21, '22; Track Team '22; Senior Baseball Team; "G" Club '21, '22: Dramatic Club; Pres. Tennis Club '22; Asst. Mgr. Devil's Dungeon. Carnival '22.



### FRANK HUBERT BABERS

He would not flatter Neptune for his trident or Jove for his thunder.

Manager Cold Drink Booth, Carnival '22; Joint Publicity Agent for Football and Basketball '22.

### VIOLA PALMER GRAVES

The simple beauty of a useful life that never dazzles and that never tires.

Junior Basketball Team; Tennis Club '21, '22; Glee Club; Coronation Committee, Carnival '22.

### WILLIAM CARLOS ZETROUER

The greatest honors are appointed for him if he can achieve them in the right and noble way.

President Dramatic Club; Comet Staff '22; Senior Comet Staff; Manager Boys' Vodvil, Carnival '22; Glee Club.

### FANNIE CLEONE COOPER

A soul as full of worth as void of pride,

Which nothing seeks to know, or needs to hide.

Cleo Literary Society '19, Mars Hill, N. C.; Dramatic Club '20, Mars Hill, N. C.; Junior Basketball Team; Glee Club; Fortune Telling Booth, Carnival '22.



ERNEST WASHINGTON LAMONS

Talkest thou to me of ifs?

Comet Staff '20; Advertising Manager Carnival '22; Joint Publicity Agent Football and Basketball '21, '22.

### DOROTHY EDWARDS

So with the world thy ways shall ever be an endless theme of praise and love.

Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Coronation Committee, Carnival '22;

### HARRIET ETHEL MERRITT

A maid that hath no counterpart in life's dry, dog-eared pages.

Literary Society '19; G. H. S. Orchestra '20; Tennis Club; Joint Manager Baby Booth, Carnival '22.

### JANICE PARHAM

Time will explain all; She is a talker and needs no questioning before she speaks.

Glee Club; Waffle Booth Committee, Carnival '22; Manager Poster Committee '22: Art Editor Senior Comet.



### ALBERT HEYWARD DAVIS

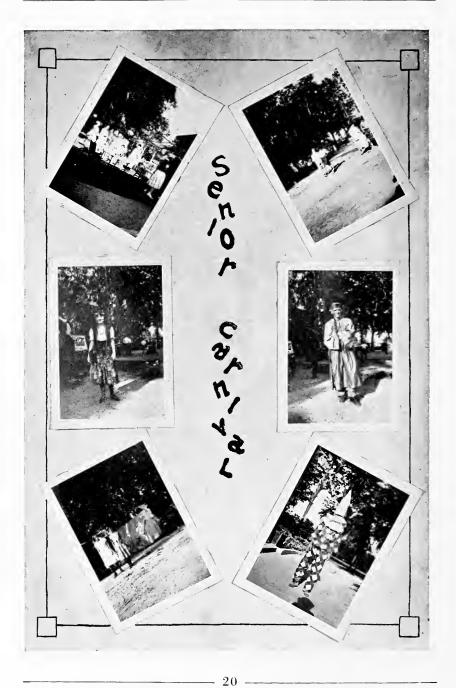
Praise or dispraise is to him alike.

Baseball Team '19, '20, '21; Scrub Football '20; Football Team '21; "G" Club '21; Comet Staff '21; Interclass Track '21.

### ZORA BELLE PREVATT

The stars shall slacken in their places ere yet her tongue shall fail her.

Junior Basketball Team; Junior Baseball Team; Tennis Club; Glee Club; Tea Room, Carnival '22.



### SENIOR CARNIVAL

The second annual Senior Carnival was held on Friday, May 5. It was a success in every way, and amply repaid the efforts of the class and the school as a whole. Every effort was made to improve the carnival of last year, and this was done. The good will of the people of the town was shown by the generous patronage enjoyed by the various attractions of the carnival and by the many valuable donations from the merchants.

The attractions on the grounds opened at 4 o'clock, immediately after the return of the participants of the parade. After entering the gate the first thing to attract the attention of the patrons was the country store. Here a wide variety of articles was on sale. Most of the stock was contributed by the merchants of the town.

The next thing in the line was the "Baby Show". Six of the classes were represented by babies. A contest was held for the most popular baby, and Thelma Boltin, Junior class entry, carried off the honors in this event. The babies from the various classes were as follows: Lucille Harris, fifth grade; Jane Graham, sixth grade; Winston Arnow, seventh grade; Johnny Saunder, eighth grade; Reba McMillan, Sophomore class; Thelma Boltin, Junior class.

Next was the "Shooting Gallery", where all of the "crack shots" of the community had a chance to win fame and fortune by knocking down the cats.

Then came the "Chicken Coop", one of the most novel means of entertainment on the grounds. This feature was popular, especially with the young folks.

Next in line was the "Circus". Mr. Irvine, a professional circus man, was kind enough to give his services to the class, and was present with a large number of trained dogs and ponies. Among them were a fortune-telling pony, high diving dogs, cake walking dogs, and many other animals which performed clever stunts.

Next to the circus was the "Ice Cream and Candy Booth". Here cold drinks, ice cream cones, and many kinds of candy were on sale. A great deal of the credit for the success of this booth is due to those who made and contributed the candy.

The next attractions were the Fortune Telling and Kissing Booths. At the first booth young ladies dressed as gypsies gave their patrons a glimpse into the future. At the latter booth those who were expecting to receive a kiss from the attractive misses present were given a rude let-down when they learned that the "smacks" had been given by boys.

After that came the "Tea Room", the place where the goodies abounded. All kinds of dainties were on sale here, including pies, cakes, candies, salads, sandwiches, tea, and so on. The eats were served by pretty Japanese misses, and the service was superb.

The last of the ground attractions was the "Devil's Dungeon". Many were the shivers experienced by those who were bold enough to brave the dangers of this place.

At 4:30 an entertainment was given by the primary grades, which was a credit to the little folks. At 7:00 a "Boys' Vaudeville" took place in the auditorium. This event was a great success and afforded much amusement.

At 9:00 o'clock in the auditorium, selections from the musical comedy, "Oh, Lady, Lady", were presented by a well chosen cast. The solo parts were well carried out by Miss Mary McCormick, Mr. Wm. Renfroe, Miss Mary Parker McCraw and Mr. Eugene Jones. The choruses, composed of high school boys and girls, scored quite a hit with the audience and were well applauded.

For several days previous to the carnival a contest had been held for Queen of the Carnival, each class having one nominee for this honor. The candidates were as follows: Mable Edwards, Senior; Catherine Davis, Junior; Dorothy McClamroch, Sophomore; Alyene Graves, Freshman. When the ballot box was opened at 8 o'clock on the night of the carnival, Miss Davis was found to have the largest number of votes and was declared elected. At 9 p. m. the queen was crowned, an attractive Pierot and Pierette ceremony being held. The cast of characters for this event follows: Catherine Davis, Queen; Deveaux Vrooman, King; Joe Cawthon. Harlequin; Sara Jenkins, Pantaloon; Eleanor Bryant, the Clown; Joseph Waugh, Polishenel; Hazel Cubberly, Columbine.

The carnival was a great success financially. The total profit realized was \$430. Of this amount \$300 was contributed by the class to the fund to make up the deficit in the school funds for the year 1921-1922.

The class wishes to thank all who aided in the success of the carnival, either by actual work or by contributions.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR PICNIC

On Friday, the 12th of May, the members of the Junior Class delightfully entertained the members of the Senior Class with a picnic at Earlton Beach.

Immediately after school a few truck loads and several cars full of happy, laughing students left the grounds of old G. H. S. for Earlton. The roads were found to be as bad as usual (which is very bad), but after what seemed several hours of threading our way over the snakelike roads we passed through the metropolis of Orange Heights. After winding through the crowded business district of this city, where we found everything tied up on account of strikes, and bumping over some more rough roads, we finally arrived at Earlton Beach.

After such a trying journey it is no small wonder upon arrival at the lake the waters proved the most attractive thing in sight. It took about one-half hour for everyone to get in the water, and for two hours water sports reigned supreme. While swimming and diving were enjoyed by many, the 75-foot slide was the thrill of the afternoon for most of us.

Just before dark we came out of the water and prepared to eat the picnic supper the Juniors had provided for us. The Juniors were thorough in the preparation for this supper. Sandwiches, salad, fried chicken, pickles, cake, and lemonade were served in abundance. The Juniors may rest assured their labors were highly appreciated.

After this repast all of us repaired to the pavilion, where we found the most excellent floor for dancing. After such a bountiful supper, however, dancing was too strenuous exercise for some of us, and instead of watching the dancers we listened to the call of the water. At length the temptation to go back into the water was too strong and some of the bravest had to yield.

At about ten o'clock the crowd decided it was about time to be going home, as it would take some time to get there on account of the bad roads.

Everyone who went on this picnic considers himself fortunate, and this occasion will ever remain a happy memory of the days at G. H. S.

### MISS GRIER ENTERTAINS

On Friday, the nineteenth of May, Miss Grier delightfully entertained the Seniors of the Science Department in the laboratory. The refreshments served were ice cream and Devil's food and layer cake.

Those enjoying Miss Grier's hospitality were Misses Gladys Kelly, Janice Parham, Cleone Cooper, Jocie Maddrey, Ora Hiatt, Ida McDonald, Mary Linnie Boothby, Adlere Paslay, Margaret Crown, Elizabeth Harrold, Cornelia Colson and Messrs. Barco Bishop, Deveau Vrooman, Philip Vrooman, Garland Hiatt, Lawrence Reed, Frank Brumley and Finley Williamson.

### GLEE CLUB

President	Ваксо Візнор
Vice-President	
Secretary-Treasurer	Mary Lee Fowler
Press Reporter.	

For many years the Gainesville High School has felt the need of a Glee Club to develop the musical side of school life. The G. H. S. Glee Club was organized under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brison of Community Service Inc., and continued under the direction of Mr. Charles Bennett.

The Glee Club held enthusiastic meetings weekly and accomplished much in the limited time, even giving an impromptu concert in chapel and giving several selections between the acts of the community plays.

With the excellent start the Club has made this year under the proper direction in the future it should become a part of the school life and contribute much to the social life of the student body.

### Literary Department

### VIA RADIO

In the summer of 1930 I was connected with the U. S. Forestry service with headquarters in Colorado. One June day when I had come home for lunch and was going around the corner of my little cabin, whom should I run into but Finley Williamson! We were overjoyed to see each other and while I was cooking the meal he told me how he had been transferred from the Northwestern Division of the Forestry service to the Colorado division and that we were to work together. This suited both of us. The division I had covered entirely too much territory for one man to handle. Lunch over, I took him to view my radio outfit. As we were leaving the hut, he took out his watch and remarked that it was 3:35 o'clock Eastern time and asked if that recalled any fond memories. At last it dawned upon me that this was the time that school closed when we were attending G. H. S.

"What do you say to connecting up with the school building at Gainesville and see what news we can hear?" Finley asked.

"Fine," I agreed, and after a few minutes work I tuned in on station GHZ. Finley took the other set of receivers and adjusted them to his head. For a short while nothing was heard and then suddenly there came a shuffling of feet, a silence, then a man clearing his throat and a voice said, "The purpose of this meeting is to read a report from the Alumni society of G. H. S. which gives an account of the class of '22, the best class which ever graduated from this school. It will be of especial interest to you because all of you were teaching here at that time. Eight long years ago! However, several changes have taken place in that space of time. For instance, Miss Wood is no longer Miss Wood but Mrs. Farrior, and likewise Miss Rivero is Mrs. Johnson."

"It's a faculty meeting and that's Prof. talking," whispered Finley.

Then the voice continued, "The first name is Margaret Layton." (Here a sigh was heard that sounded as if it emanated from Miss Woodbery.) "You have all read of her success as a dancer in the Ziegfield Follies and it is rumored that she has signed a contract with Metro. filling the space left vacant by Mae Murray. Next is Leon Baxley. As you all know, he is the famous artist for the Holeproof Hosiery Company, occupying the place of renown that was formerly held by Coles Phillips. Cornelia Colson is head of the Home Economics Department of the F. S. C. W. and is making a great success of her work. She is faithfully waiting for Leland, whom she will marry this summer provided he graduates from G. H. S. in June. Cleone Cooper, who was always longing for "dear old North Carolina", has had her wish fulfilled and is living in the mountains, cooking "three squares" a day for her husband, who

is a successful moonshiner. Garland Hiatt is head of the Mathematics department of the University of Virginia and—"

"I always did think Garland was such a sweet boy," interrupted a voice strangely like Mrs. Leake's.

"Sara Jenkins," continued Prof., "is writing under the name of 'Jane Eyre', and her latest novel, 'If Christmas Comes', is recorded by the 'Bookman' as one of the six best sellers. Her former co-partner, Hazel Cubberly, is literary editor of the New York Times, and has received praise from the great literary minds all over the world for her great work. Max Pepper, after a course at Johns Hopkins, is practicing medicine in Atlanta, and it is said that his practice is one of the largest in the city. Mary Lee Fowler, after five years mourning over her first love, has married Rawley Scotten and they are living happily at the little city of Paradise. They come to town at least once every month. Mary Wood is in mourning for her sixth husband, who was released either by death or divorce, and it is believed that her next victim will be Barco Bishop, who is now president of Anthony Brothers' chain of stores."

"Rex said to me last night, 'Lucie, I always did think that Barco Bishop would be a success even if he couldn't play football'," chirped in a familiar voice.

"Frank Brumley, the president of the class of '22, is now the mayor of Gainesville, and has made great improvements in the town since he was elected. The watering trough on the square has been removed and replaced by a new bench. The prodigy of the class, William Cockrell, after a five year vacation, has entered the University of Florida and expects to finish a four-year course in cartooning in two years. Jocie Maddrey has remained single and owns a little farm near Newberry where she raises chickens and writes blank verse. She recently published a small volume of poems entitled, "Cow-bells and Cabbages", which is pronounced a success. Janice Parham is a famous designer and has a studio in Paris which rivals that of Lucile. Mary Linnie Boothby has married a graduate of the class of '20 and they are living in Cedar Keys where they have a high-class tourist hotel. Mabel Edwards married a tea hound from the University, and they are now residing at Starke where Mabel is acknowledged the Queen of Society. Her husband is the leading taxi-driver of the city. DeVaux Vrooman has a splendid position with Cluett-Peabody Co., posing for Arrow collar advertisements. He has been offered a contract to go on the stage and in the movies in a Valentino part, but his wife, Bill, won't hear of such a thing. Lena Chancey is an old maid! After being disappointed in her first love, she gave up in despair and has taken an oath never to marry. Margaret Crown is head

of the Primary department in the Gainesville Public Schools and is taking a correspondence course in movie acting. She expects to go to Hollywood for a try-out soon. Ora Hiatt is living prosperously on the income derived from a 'Cook Book' which she has written. She is building a bakery where she will manufacture her famous 'Eatless' brand of bread. Dorothy Edwards is married but is not happy. She often sighs and says to herself, 'Oh! If I had only married Max how happy I would have been!' The firm of 'Davis and Lamons' which is no other than Heyward Davis and Ernest Lamons, has a promising law practice in Rochelle. Their specialty is Divorces and Prohibition violations. Ethel Merritt—

"That's the little flapper who was always trying to vamp me out of giving a test," remarked Mr. Terry.

"Ethel Merritt has also become an authoress.

"The remarkable literary taste shown by this class, I believe, is due to the teaching these students had in English. (Cheers from the English Department.) Her best known work is 'One Hundred Excuses for Being Late!' This work has proven a boon to College and High School students. Florede Harris is first assistant in the Latin department of Bryn Mawr and is cultivating her voice. She hopes some day to become a Prima Donna. Lawrence Reed, after taking an Engineering course at the University of Florida and Boston University has accepted a position as city engineer of the city of Gainesville. One of the feats that he is planning is the utilizing of the water power of the Sweetwater branch to furnish power for the Street Railway system which the city is planning to put in in 1945. Zora Prevatt has opened up a conservatory of music in Pittsburgh and has pupils from every state. Her concerts are heard all over the world every night by Radio. Birkett Jordan is playing baseball with the Detroit Tigers. Last year he led the batting on the team with an average of .179. Ida McDonald is a dramatist. Three of her plays are on Broadway now. The most popular is 'Beulah the Beautiful Bootlegger', which is a delightful fantasy portraying the life of the Idle Poor. Viola Graves married an Italian count who was forced to go into the barbering business. However, they are very happy. Viola is running for the office of chief Spaghetti Inspector, and it is said that she has a good chance to be elected. Frank Babers is editor of the 'Gainesville Weekly Wail', a progressive newspaper. His editorial on the 'New School Building Started in 1922' received great praise from the citizens. In this editorial he sets forth his views on modern schools and praises the quick work of the contractors. Finley Williamson and ——" here there was an abrupt pause and the static became so bad that we could hear no more.

"Well, what do you know about that?" exclaimed Finley. "Just as they get to us, the blooming thing cuts off."

"Oh, well," I soliloquized, "they have the same old line about us as they did about the rest and 'all's well that ends well'."

### THE STORY OF HERNANDO DESOTO

'N THE hundred years immediately following the discovery of the new world by Christopher Columbus many noble gentlemen, descendants of the oldest proudest families in Spain, fired by the glowing reports brought back by former expeditions, set out to seek fame and fortune in this land where gold and pearls abounded, and many are the romantic tales of these gay cavaliers and their explorations; but the most romantic of all these is the story of Hernando DeSoto, the handsomest, most chivalrous cavalier in all Spain.

Born in Xeres, one of the oldest and most picturesque cities in Spain, the son of an impoverished noble family, he spent his early boyhood among the hills and groves of the province. Unable to educate his son and too proud to allow him to work, the elder DeSoto would have permitted him to grow up in idleness had not the influential Don Pedro D'Auila, better known as Pedarias, adopted him into his family and raised him almost as a son. The boy grew up with Isabella, D'Auila's only child, as a playmate and companion and when of sufficient age was sent to the University. Here his training was not all in science and the arts but embraced an expert knowledge of all the chivalric accomplishments of the age. At fifteen it is said he was the best rider and swordsman in Spain.

Shortly after he was sixteen, Don Hernando, or Fernando, like most all other Spanish youth of the day, joined an expedition bound for the New World. He first went to Darien with his patron and there distinguished himself by his bravery and fearless conduct in encounters with the natives. After several years spent here he joined Cordoba, who belonged to D'Auila's party, in an expedition to conquer Nicaragua. Cordoba rebelled against Pedarias and sought to win DeSoto to his side but the youth remained faithful to his patron and spent the next three years with his exploring party. Returning to Spain, he headed an expedition to search the coast of Guatemala and Yucatan for a waterway which, according to the Indians, connected the Atlantic and Pacific. Failing in this he joined Pizarro as second in command for the Peruvian conquest.

Although DeSoto publicly denounced his heartless superior, the fact that he was a member of such a murderous crusade and shared the spoils of this atrocious and barbarous expedition is a blot on his reputation which has never been erased. Rich with his half million dollars of Peruvian gold, he returned to Spain after an absence of fifteen years. Naturally gifted and charming, with the added attractions of wealth and a reputation for undaunted bravery, he quickly became the most influential nobleman in Spain. On his return he married his former play-

mate who was now hailed as the loveliest lady in the kingdom.

For two years DeSoto and his charming bride lived in prodigal state and then as his fortune was fast diminishing, he applied to Charles V. for the right to make a conquest of Florida. The original grant carried

with it the titles of Governor of Cuba and Adelantado of Florida. Accordingly in April, 1538, he and his wife set sail for Cuba with a company of six hundred of the flower of Spain. After spending a year in preparation he left the harbor of Havana with his followers, leaving the faithful Isabella waving farewell from the tower of LaFuerza. hearts of the party were filled with hope and enthusiasm, but their first landing at Tampa Bay was not propitious, for a horde of Indians temporarily put to rout the Spanish forces. After rallying his soldiers and repulsing these savages, DeSoto marched inland, trying where he could to make friends with the natives. Remembering the fiendish cruelty of Navarez and cherishing an undying hatred of the white man, the Indians refused his offers. The rumors of gold to the northward led the army through forests of pine and oak and almost impenetrable bogs and swamps, and for several months they wandered as far north as the Carolinas. Bands of red men often attacked the party from ambush and false guides several times tricked them into dense woods and swamps. On one occasion DeSoto was received by an Indian chief, Vitachuco. with apparent friendliness and stayed several days in his capital, which consisted of two hundred hewn timber strong houses. However, Vitachuco was secretly planning to kill the four and had not one of the Spaniards learned of the plot the entire party would have been exterminated. Being warned, DeSoto was on guard and the plot failed to accomplish its purpose. However, this encounter disfigured DeSoto, for in the midst of the conflict the chief with a savage cry raised his fist and struck the Spaniard a blow in the face which rendered him unconscious, smashing his nose and knocking out several teeth.

The next report that led the footsore and weary army onward was that of the Indian queen who ruled over a land rich in gold and silver. After many days march they reached the sought for land and were peacefully received by the queen and her warriors. At last they had found a second Peru. But the gold turned out to be only a worthless copper alloy and they turned westward to new fields. On leaving, DeSoto practically compelled the queen to accompany them to the borders of her land, but she, fearing to be carried further, jumped from her litter while on the march and escaped into the forest, probably aided by one of the Spaniards for a certain Knight of Castilian descent was never seen after that day.

Turning southward the adventurers penetrated the present State of Alabama and were hospitably received by a tribe of Indians on the Coosa river. Going still further south they came to the territory of Chief Tuscaloosa, who met them with outward pleasure but secretly schemed to totally destroy them. So well did he succeed that the Spaniards taken entirely by surprise, defeated their savage foes only after several hours of deadly combat in which all of their camp equipage, baggage, and medicines were destroyed. Over two hundred of the men being killed in the fray. This battle of Mavilla, near the present site of Mobile, was the greatest ever fought between the aborigines and the white men.

Shortly after this a messenger came from Isabella begging DeSoto to return to Cuba. However, he refused to turn back and turned his ragged and now mutinous army into the wilds, wandering aimlessly through the fall and winter months. In the spring of 1541, the eyes of white men first saw the Father of Waters. However, the Spaniards failed to realize its importance and turned again to the wilds where they wandered for a year, fighting Indians and disease. Returning to the great river the little band, all that was left of the original five hundred and seventy men and two hundred and twenty-three horses, halted and the leader, weary and having suffered long from fever, died, "commending his soul to God". Lest the Indians discover his resting place his followers lowered his body into the mighty river and turned their steps back to civilization.

Thus ended the life of Hernando DeSoto. What he sought for he failed to find, and the great achievement of his explorations, and the thing for which we remember him most, the discovery of the great river in whose waters his body was laid to rest, he counted as of little value.

H. C.

### DREAM TIME

When the soft sweet summer evening falls,
 I sit and dream and review the day;
Its happenings come and fill my mind
 But the ugly're forgot and the beautiful stay.
And the calm and the cool of the evening enfolds
In its stillness hundreds of weary souls.

The moon comes out to deck herself
By her reflection in the lakes,
And the maiden bold from behind a cloud
A bridge of jewels and silver makes.
And taps come o'er the hill to call
For peace and rest and sleep for all.

S. L. J.

### SPRING FEVER

F DUMMY WILSON had not had a sense of humor, he never would have found a way to dig his way out of the dumps when he quarreled with Dot Ware. Months before that quarrel, one day he sat in his study hall desk gazing at the initials he had carved there in his freshman year. In the spring the way Dummy felt would have been called spring fever. In October it is called boredom and is not so widespread. Bored! and a whole half hour until school was out and football practice came!

Suddenly an idea dawned on him. He smiled, picked up his pencil, and wrote. At length he folded the paper written in a fine mock feminine hand and pushed it into the little crevice between the back of the seat in front of him. He had written:

Dear Somebody-Who-Sits-Here-First-Period:

Are you Dummy Wilson? The initials on this desk are his and someone told me he sat here first period. If you are, won't you write me and let me know, for I wish to write him something.

A Seventh Period Girl.

The next afternoon another neatly folded note had taken the place of Dummy's.

Dear Lady-of-the-Seventh-Period:

I am not Dummy Wilson, but I know him well and admire him. ("Oh! really," Dummy remarked here). He's a real sport (and Dummy had the grace to blush). Sorry I am a disappointment. Write me again.

At your service for anything,

A Boy-in-the-First-Period Can Do.

"A friend of mine," Dummy grinned, "And I'm fooling him." So he wrote:

Dear Boy-in-the-First-Period:

Indeed you are not a disappointment. I like your note. I am sorry you're not Dummy but I'm glad you're you. I am sixteen, a blond (a tribute of Dummy's to the fair Dot) and a Sophomore. Write and tell all about yourself.

Your

Lady-in-Seventh-Period.

The return note brought Dummy all sorts of choice information. He was on the football team, a brunette and hoped to meet her (Dummy) at a dance soon. Dummy took this to the lovely Dot to enjoy. And then began a period of studying the society page. Vivid parties and the descrip-

tions of the dresses the Seventh-Period Lady wore (these last were Dot's). It was not fair to peek, but any other way to "find out" was allowed. So when the Boy-in-First-Period wrote of being at Dot's party Dummy began comparing handwritings. But in vain!

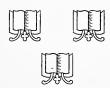
And then the quarrel with Dot came. He longed to tell the "Boy-in-First-Period about it. They had gotten to be such good friends! But that would give it all away. And then came a note with a P. S. which said, "I'm really awfully sorry about what happened the first of the week. I've just heard."

All the rest of the day he had the nicest, comfyest feeling. And the next day he rose with such an exuberant feeling that he was sent from English class to study hall. And in his seat sat—the nicest brown eyed, brown-haired girl, plump and dimply, not at all like Dot, who was tall and slender.

"Ostrich," the study hall teacher, placed him near the front. When the bell rang and the "Boy-in-First-Period" passed out, she whispered, "And now you know, Dummy!"

That afternoon he waited for her after school. She was Patty Grierson and lived near him. Her mother had gone to school with his mother and it was because of that, that Patty's mother allowed Patty to take Dot's place at the track meet dance as the partner of the winner of the meet!

S. L. J.





#### THE COMET

#### STAFF OF 1921-'22

HAZEL CUBBERLY	Editor-in-Chief
CECIL GRACY	Assistant Editor
SARA JENKINS	Literary Editor
Carlos Zetrouer	Athletic Editor
MARGARET LAYTON	Business Manager
Catherine Davis (Miriam McKinistry )	Assistant Business Managers
LILLIAN LONG.	Society Editor
THELMA BOLTIN	Joke Editor
LEON BAXLEY	Senior Reporter
Agnes McCormick	Junior Reporter
George Smith	Sophomore Reporter
GRACE HAILE	
Cornelia Colson	

N 1919 a meeting of the student body was called and the plan of publishing a school newspaper brought forward. It met with great enthusiasm and with the beginning of the next term the undertaking was begun in earnest. After the second issue, the paper was enlargd from four to six pages, and although its size has not since been increased there has been continuous improvement in its quality. The local merchants have given their support by advertising in its columns and a large number of subscriptions have been raised, making the publication self-supporting.

Aside from this "The Comet" has successfully met the need of the school for a medium of expression. Every branch of school life and school activity finds space in the school paper, which calls forth the interest and pride of the entire student body. Purple and white victories in Athletics, the best stories of school talent, editorials on current and local topics, and the richest school jokes are set forth in "The Comet."

But the greatest phase of its worth towards making it one of the most valuable assets of our school is the literary stimulus and training

that it affords. In English pupils are given extra credit on composition work that is published. This encourages greater effort in this department. Our exchange list, which includes periodicals from schools all over the union, encourages competition. Indeed, there has been a marked improvement, and a higher standard in composition work in G. H. S. since "The Comet" originated.

However, we have not become satiated with our success. We wish to enlarge our paper as soon as the financial conditions will permit, and ever strive to raise its standard of excellence.

J. L. M.

#### **COMET STAFF 1922-'23**

Editor-in-Chief	CECIL GRACY
Assistant Editor	SUE SPENCER
Athletic Editor	LAMAR SARRA
Literary Editor	THELMA BOLTIN
Business Manager	MIRIAM McKINSTRY
Assistant Business Manager	
Society Editor	
Joke Editors	
Senior Reporter	JACK MCDOWALL HEYFORD ENWALL
Junior Reporter	
Sophomore Reporter	
Freshman Reporter	
Exchange Editor	
Circulation Manager	

#### THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Thru the efforts of Miss Oak, community service worker, a dramatic club was organized this year in Gainesville High School. The officers elected for the 1921-'22 term were: Carlos Zetrouer, president; Hazel Cubberly, Secretary; Catherine Davis, Treasurer; Leon Baxley, Publicity Agent; Thelma Boltin, Stage Manager; Joseph Cawthon, Stage Carpenter; Dorothy Edwards, Costume Mistress. Miss Weisbrod was chosen Faculty Adviser.

Owing to various difficulties, only one program was put on this year. This consisted of two clever little playlets. Miss Weisbrod, who directed them, is due much credit for their success.

Following are the casts of the plays:

#### THE VERY-NAKED BOY

#### DRAMATIS PERSONAE

She	Louise Bowers
	Leon Baxley
	Joseph Cawthon

#### THE MAN WHO MARRIED A DUMB WIFE

#### DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Master Leonard Botal, Judge	Joseph Cawthon
Master Adam Fumee, Lawyer	
Master Simon Colline, Doctor	
Master Jean Maugier, Surgeon	Albert Swartz
Master Serafin Dulaurier, Apothecary	Birkett Jordan
Giles Boiscourtier, Botal's Secretary	James Brinson
A Beggar	Lynn Hollinrake
Catherine, Botal's wife	
Alison, Botal's servant	Helen Cubberly
Mademoiselle de la Garandiere	Dorothy Edwards
A Peddler	Lynn Hollinrake
A Chimney Sweep	
First Doctor's Attendant	James Turbeville
Second Doctor's Attendant	
Page to Mlle. de la Garandiere	Francis Emerson

At the final meeting of the club officers for the year 1922-'23 were elected. These were Joseph Cawthon, President; Dorothy Edwards, Vice-President; and Louise Bowers, Secretary-Treasurer. The balance in the bank was voted to be left there as a fund for the club to work on next year.

#### TENNIS CLUB

> Lena Chancey Cornelia Colson Cleone Cooper Viola Graves Alyene Graves Gladys Kelley Ethel Merritt Zora Prevatt Margaret Layton Esther Jordan Louise Bowers

Leon Baxley
Finley Williamson
Howard Bishop
Noyes Long
Lynn Hollinrake
Webster Merritt
Jim McClamroch
Bill Truby
Huber Watson
Garland Hiatt
Carlos Zetrouer

This was the first year that tennis has obtained any prominence in the G. H. S. Through the kind assistance of Mr. Bennett of Community Service, a club was organized with twenty-four members. Plans for a

tournament were gotten under way immediately.

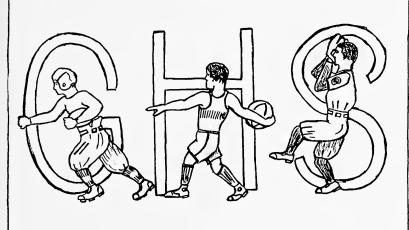
Preceding the final match, there was held a rather prolonged series of tournaments between the different members of each class, in which representatives from the different classes were chosen. Hiatt, who represented the Seniors, defeated Jordan by the score of 11-9, 6-1. In this match, until the beginning of the second set, the loser showed no signs of weakening. The severe cut of Hiatt was the deciding factor of the match. Cawthon represented the Juniors. From the Sophomore Class there were six entries, listed as follows: Long, Merritt, Watson, Hollin-rake, Truby and McClamroch. Merritt defeated Truby 6-1, 6-0; Long defeated Hollinrake 6-3, 6-0; Watson defeated McClamroch 6-4, 7-5. the second round, Long defeated Watson 6-2, 6-3. In the semi-finals, he took his last match by defeating Merritt 6-8, 6-2, 6-4. The conclusion of these class matches left Cawthon of the Juniors, and Long of the Sophomores to play out the finals. During the first of the match. Cawthon's dashing play netted him two sets straight, taking the first at 6-2, and the second at 6-4. At the beginning of the third, Long found himself, and by hard playing took the next two sets 6-3, 6-2. The conclusion of this set gave Long two sets to his credit, and thereby tied the score 2-2.

In the next set Cawthon regained his wind, and by successful cuts to Long's back hand and to the side line, succeeded in taking five games straight. Long rallied and took the next game. The next game and the match were won by Cawthon as a result of his powerful lobbing and volleying. The play of both Cawthon and Long deserve the highest

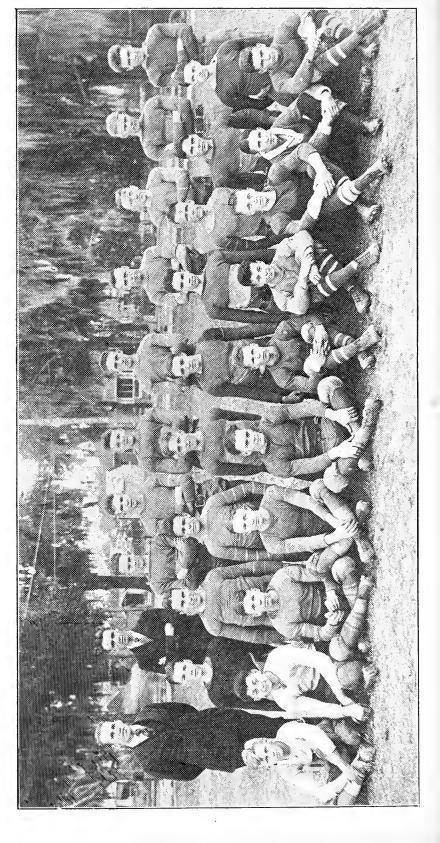
praise.

Although no team was sent to the State High School Tournament at Stetson University, the outlook for next year is very promising.

B. F. J.



ATHLETICS



#### THE FOOTBALL REVIEW OF '21

In September of 1921 the Purple and White squad, after two weeks of preparation, started on its glorious campaign with a practice game with the Alumni this being a time old custom. The Alumni triumphed by the score of 2 to 0.

The first real game of the season came when the Purple "Hurricane" literally blew the Ocala "Hi" team off the gridiron by the score of 69 to 0.

Next came the much touted Madison "Hi" from the western part of the State. These boys displayed some real football, but they could not cope with the smooth working machine of Coach Farrior, and went down in defeat, 13 to 0.

The "Hurricane" next went into foreign territory. The invasion of Sanford was a complete success, the Purple and White crushing them 59 to 0 in short periods of play.

The big game with Tampa was the next on the schedule. The famous "Terriers" from Hillsborough was the strongest aggregation from down State. To take these gridiron warriors into camp was a formidable job that only the full strength of the "Hurricane" could do, but nothing could stump the Purple brigade and Tampa went down in a defeat that was a credit to her, the score being 28 to 0.

The "Baby Hurricane" displayed a valiant brand of ball when she invaded Palatka and defeated Palatka "Hi" 47 to 0. The next day the full strength of the "Hurricane" was brought to bear on Leon "Hi", which withered before the onslaught. The score was 41 to 0.

Plant City was the next team to which the invasion of the "Hurricane" brought defeat. To the "Planters" goes the honor of scoring on Farrior's machine for the first time during the season; however, they could not withstand the tigerly attacks of the Purple men and lost by the margin of 28 to 13.

After the trip to Plant City the Purple and White had only two days of preparation for the big Turkey day game to be played at St. Petersburg. After a long trip they disembarked in that hot climate. On the gridiron on which the production of the "Sheik" could have easily been staged, as it represented a desert in many essential ways, the "Hurricane" created a sand storm that baffled the "Saints" and emerged the winner, 6 to 0.

The post-season game with Duval, 1920 title holders, was scheduled for December 17. Following the arrangement of this game Coaches Farrior and Duncan spent several weeks putting the Purple machine in shape to cope with the far-famed Tiger eleven. At Southside Park in Jacksonville on the appointed day the football enthusiasts of the state watched the two undefeated teams in their struggle for supremacy. Though Duval was the big bet the first quarter showed the Purple warriors had the advantage, but the weight soon told and, weakened by substitutions, the "Hurricane" gave way. The second half found the battered first string men back in the game and they fought and made the 56 to 0 defeat a wreath of glory.



#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

The last goal has been tossed and the curtain drawn on the season of nineteen twenty-two but it remains to put on record the account of the battles fought, won and lost by "our girls," the gamest and best-

coached girls' team ever produced in the state of Florida.

With the beginning of the season the prospects were not roseate but Coach Chesnut industriously set out to weld a machine equal to the one of the previous year. It was not until January 13th that the team had an opportunity to show its spirit when Live Oak went down in defeat to the score of 61 to 2. Madison quickly followed in the path of Live Oak, losing by the score of 46 to 6. Next followed our old-time rivals, Ocala, who were defeated on January 21, by a score of 29 to 12 and on March 10 by a score of 17 to 10. These were excellent games and both teams displayed good coaching and excellent spirit.

The remaining high schools on the schedule now saw the "hand-writing on the wall" and cancelled their games. It was then decided to play Stetson and the college girls succeeding in taking Gainesville into camp by the score of 26 to 11. The game with the heavy, experienced team of college girls was of great value to the team for they had gone out of

their class and had made a wonderful showing.

The season was now over but soon came an invitation to participate in the State Tournament at DeLand. In the tourney that followed DeLand was defeated by the score of 16 to 13 and Lakeland by the score of 25 to 20. Then followed the long-to-be-remembered championship battle, the issue of which was undecided until the closing moment of the game when Ft. Pierce, our opponent, tossed a foul goal for the deciding point of the game. It was a glorious battle in which all were honored to have taken part, whether victor or vanquished.

All honor to the girls of the team and to their Coach, Miss Edna Earle Chesnut, who has developed three teams of championship caliber in three successive years at the Gainesville High School. To her is due the invincible spirit of the Gainesville girls, the spirit that refuses to own

defeat until the last moment of the battle.

#### SCHEDULE

Jan. 13	Live Oak	2	G. H. S	i1
Jan. 14	Madison	6	G. H. S4	16
Jan. 20	Alachua	6	G. H. S	30
Jan. 21	Ocala	12	G. H. S2	29
Feb. 11	Live Oak	4	G. H. S4	18
Feb. 18	Lakeland		Cancelled	
Feb. 25	Stetson U	26	G. H. S1	11
Mar. 3	Clearwater		Cancelled	
	St. Petersburg			
			G. H. S	7
	St. Petersburg			
TOURNAMENT				
Mar. 16	Lakeland	20	G. H. S2	25
Mar. 17	DeLand	13	G. H. S	16
Mar. 17	Ft. Pierce	33	G. H. S	32



#### **BOYS' BASKETBALL**

The basketball team of '22 was the best that G. H. S. has ever produced. Two factors that helped to bring this about were expert coaching and experience of players. Every player had from one to four years' experience and six of the first eight played together the preceding year. The way Coach Farrior managed this machine kept every fellow working the whole year. He had eight men on the squad that played in every game and the five to start never knew until the whistle blew which they would be. He also carried his team so that you could pick no first team. He did not use five-man defense but coached his boys in breaking it up and the only team to defeat his quintet used his method of play. Every man he had could play two positions and several could play all three.

The pivot position was occupied by Sarra, a fighting Frenchman, who was captain and the morale of the whole squad. The guards were Bishop, McDowall and Vickery—the best trio to be found anywhere. McDowall was one of the best stationary guards in the state and played well with either of the others at running guard. The forwards were Watson, Ludwig and Brumley, any two of whom could play well together. Hiatt, who was eighth man, would have done more wonderful things than he did but for two broken fingers. Enwall also deserves mention, for he has the earmarks of making one of the best forwards G. H. S. has ever had.

This team has a record of which all G. H. S. should be proud. It defeated three of the strongest teams in the tournament in one day, a feat of which few teams in the U. S. can boast. The team won 14 out of 15 games, making a percentage of .924, the highest in the state. In these fifteen it had an average score of 34 to opponents 17. Also, out of seven men entered in the tournament for G. H. S. four were chosen for All-State second team. These were Sarra, center and captain of the team; McDowall, guard; and Ludwig and Brumley, forwards. Ludwig and Brumley were also among the highest six individual high point men of the tournament. Mention should be made of the fact that this team held one team scoreless for one whole game and three others for half a game

nan a game.	
REGULAR S	SCHEDULE
Jan. 7G. H. S	
Jan. 13G. H. S	25Live Oak H.S 0
Jan. 14G. H. S	
Jan. 21G. H. S	43Alachua H.S
Jan. 22G. H. S	25St. Augustine H.S16
Jan. 27G. H. S	
Feb. 4G. H. S	27Ocala H.S
Feb. 11G. H. S	44Live Oak H.S23
Feb. 17G. H. S	20Lake Butler H.S
Feb. 28G. H. S	41Lakeland H.S26
TOURNAMENT	Γ SCHEDULE
Mar. 2G. H. S	30Daytona
Mar. 3G. H. S	15Duval
Mar. 4, 10:30 A.MG. H. S	21Vauchula
Mar. 4, 4:00 P.M. G. H. S.	47St. Petersburg35
Mar. 4, 7:00 P.MG. H. S	33Hillsborough



#### TRACK

This spring saw the most successful track team that G. H. S. has ever put out and but for a jinx that seems to follow us we might have done better in the State Meet.

The Inter-Class meet was a success, showing that G. H. S. had material that ought to show up in the State track meet. The Seniors won the day by a wide margin of sixty-two points. The other classes finished in the following order: Juniors second with twenty-two; Freshmen third, with twenty-one; and Sophomores fourth, with sixteen. The first five individual men were Vickery (Sr.), with twenty-eight points; Brumley (Sr.), twenty-three points; McDowall (Jr.), with fifteen points; Watson (Soph.), eleven points, and Sarra with ten.

Finally the State track meet came around and the G. H. S. athletes, who were in the pink of condition, took third place in the meet. Mc-Dowall showed them all how to shake a wicked foot on the high jump, and carried off first honors. Vickery led the field twenty yards on the 440 yards and broke the State record, and then, running with an injured ankle in the 880, failed to win by only one foot. He also won fourth in the shot put. Sarra won third in the 880 and missed fourth in the discus by six inches. Brumley won fourth in the broad jump from the jump of the previous day. He disclocated his ankle in the high hurdles and could not enter the finals in any events even after he had qualified in broad jump, 100-yard dash, low hurdles and was qualifying in the high hurdles before his accident. This, coupled with "Vick's" bad ankle and several other pieces of bad luck, seemed to ruin our chances for the day. That G. H. S. had good track material is shown by the time and distances the following athletes made in their events on their best trials:

#### VICKERY

440 yds.—53 4-5 sec. 880 yds.—2 min., 11-2¾ sec. Shot put—39 ft. 9 in. Broad jump—19 ft. 220 yds.—24 1-5 sec. Pole vault—10 ft. 6 in.

McDOWALL

High jump—5 ft. 7 in. Broad jump—19 ft.

BISHOP

100 yds.—10 4-5 sec. 220 yds.—24 2-5 sec.

#### SARRA

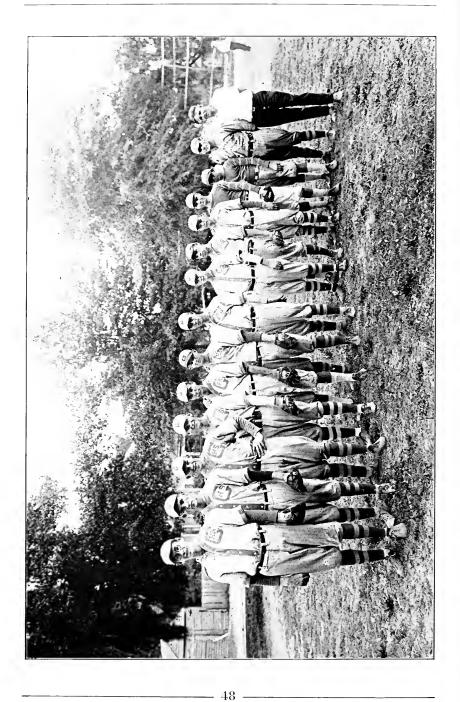
880 yds.—2 min. 11 2-5 sec. Discus—97 ft.

HIATT

Mile run—5 min. 1 sec.

BRUMLEY

100 yds.—10 2-5 sec. 220 yds.—24 sec. Broad jump—19 ft. 4 in. 220-yd. hurdles—28 4-5 sec. 120-yd. high hurdles—17 4-5 sec. Shot put—37 ft.



#### BASEBALL

Although the baseball team did not play many games, the season as a whole was very satisfactory. The pitching was rather poorer than last year, but the batting and fielding were greatly improved.

McDowall, at first base, put up a fine brand of ball, in which respect he was equalled by the other infielders—Welch at second, Bowyer at short, and Hollinrake at third. This quartet formed an ineld that would do credit to any high school nine.

The outfield was practically the same as last year except that Brumley, who sprained his ankle in the track meet, was unable to play. His place was filled by Jordan and Pepper, who alternated at center field. Both of these are veterans of last year, as are Watson and Baxley, the left and right fielders. Van Sickle was an excellent substitute and gives promise of stardom in future.

The pitching staff was composed of Ludwig and Bowyer, with Sarra handling the receiving end of the battery. Sarra was the heaviest hitter on the nine and was also the one to keep up the fighting spirit of the team.

The following schedule was played by the G. H. S. team:

Place	Team	G. H. S.	Opp.	Pct.
Gainesville	Inverness	6	5	1.000
Gainesville	Inverness	10	5	1.000
Gainesville	Florida M. A	4	1	1.000
Inverness	Inverness	6	5	1.000
Inverness	Inverness	2	6	.800
Gainesville	City Team	8	2	.833
Gainesville	City Team	6	0	.857
Gainesville	City Team	2	1	.875
Gainesville	City Team	2	1	.889
Gainesville	U. of F. 2nd Team	2	3	.800
Gainesville	U, of F, 2nd Team	4	1	.818
Tallahassee	Tallahassee	4	6	.750
Tallahassee	Tallahassee	6	10	<b>.</b> 692
			_	
Total		62	46	.692

#### SOCCER FOOTBALL

At first of the season little enthusiasm was shown for soccer football, a new form of sport in this section, but after a game was played the school became a little more interested.

There were only three teams in the State—Live Oak, U. of F., and G. H. S. As we lacked a coach in this sport, Dr. Manchester agreed to train our team at the same time he coached the University team.

The only two games on the schedule, besides the practice games with the University, were with Live Oak. In the first of these Live Oak defeated us by a score of 3 to 0. Then after two weeks more of practice with every player doing his best, we succeeded in playing them a tie game, 2 to 2.

No letters were given for soccer this year, but those deserving mention for hard work are as follows:

Niles Bashaw	D. S. Fagan	Leuber Colson
Wilcox Bostick	Bill Truby	Ralph Atwater
W. P. Moseley	Lynn Hollinrake	Gordon Adams
Carroll Adams	Leon Baxley	Frank Brumley
Joe Cawthon	James Turbeville	(Cap't and Ass't coach)

#### WEARERS OF THE "G"

#### FOOTBALL

Hiatt Bishop Blitch Hodges Knight Bowyer Black Ludwig Brannon Parks Brinson Sarra Eads Swearingen Edelstein Truby

Edge D. Vrooman
Flowers P. Vrooman
Watson

Vickery

#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

E. Baker Chancey
M. Baker Dorsey
N. Baker Fowler
Bullard Pepper
Creary Tucker

Williams

#### BOYS' BASKETBALL

Bishop Ludwig
Brumley McDowall
Enwall Sarra
Hiatt Vickery

Watson

Track

Bishop McDowall Brumley Sarra

Vickery

BASEBALL

BaxleyPepperBowyerSarraHollinrakeLudwigMcDowallWatsonJordanWelch

### To Our Alumni

#### G. H. S. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Colors
Purple and White

FLOWER Shasta Daisy

#### Officers

Allan Moseley	President
Edna Earle Chesnut	Vice-President
ALEXINA HAILE	Secretary
CLARENCE O'NEILL	•



Gainesville High School, 1905

### THE GROWTH OF THE GAINESVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL IN THE LAST FIVE YEARS

WRITTEN BY MAYBELLE BELLAH IN 1915

HE Gainesville Public School has grown wonderfully in the last five years. Many people know that it has grown, but few know the extent of its growth. Although many promising plans have neither flowered nor fruited, yet many needed changes have been accomplished and hopes have been realized.

First, let us picture the school five years ago. We see only one building containing twelve class rooms, which seated all the pupils except the primary department, and the old East Florida Seminary, or better known as Epworth Hall, was rented for this purpose. Soon we find that things must be changed as the number of pupils increased. So in the early summer of 1912 the beautiful new building was begun and finished in time for the fall term. This furnished sufficient room for all the pupils including the primary department. In this same term the first annual of the Gainesville High School was published. This showed many people, who never knew before, what G. H. S. was really accomplishing. In 1914 the annual was again published and for the first time an alumni was organized.

And now the year of '15 marks still greater improvements. faculty as well as the student body has increased to a great extent, there being thirty teachers and about eight hundred and twenty-five pupils. This is an increase of nearly fifty percent in the faculty and about forty percent in the student body. The school board has obtained sufficient means so as to obtain teachers better prepared to instruct the pupils, that is, college graduates and those with more experience. Many good and useful books have been added to the library until now we have a fairly good library. By the efforts of Professors Buchholz and Grimm an up-to-date laboratory has been placed in the school both for physics and chemistry. Both chemistry and solid geometry are taught in the High School for the first time. Other great changes are also noted. For the first time the buildings are absolutely clean and free from dust, under the supervision of our efficient custodian and his corps of janitors. But one of the greatest things, which occurred this term, is that G. H. S. was placed on the list of the accredited high schools. This is especially of advantage to all that are graduated from it, as most of the colleges will allow them to enter without entrance examinations. One thing we regret is that the Senior class is not able to publish an annual this term, as times are so hard. But nevertheless we are going to do something that is really more beneficial to the school and that is, to have a publication which will advertise the school and let the people of Gainesville, Alachua County, Florida, and the colleges of the South know what the Gainesville High School has done and is able to do.

The Music, Art and Expression Departments under the management of Miss Merchant, Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Roux, respectively, have made much progress and have a larger enrollment than ever before.

Judging from what the school has done in the past five years, we can imagine what it will be when another period of five years has passed. We fully realize there is still plenty of room for improvement, that it is not on an equal basis with the foremost schools of the State, but we believe in a year or two it will be. It may be possible that by next term home economics, manual training and gymnastics will be placed in the school. Each year the grounds are made more beautiful. As we see that improvements are being made in every line, we have a right to think that the Gainesville High School will be equal to any high school in the State, and that the people of Gainesville will become more interested in it and even be prouder of it than of the University.

Seven years have elapsed since the writing of the foregoing article. In a brief space to tell of the improvements that have taken place during these years would be almost impossible; hence mention will be made of only a few of the steps toward progress.

The school has distinguished itself in athletics, its football and basket-ball teams having received state-wide recognition. Through the School Improvement Association it has been possible to secure the services of a playground supervisor and physical director. The grounds are the most beautiful in the state and are also among the best equipped with playground apparatus. A school nurse keeps the health standard up. The library has been enlarged to such an extent that it has been found necessary to secure the services of a librarian during school hours. To crown this list of improvements is the new high school building now in process of construction. This feature of the school's progress will doubtless bring into realization the prophecies of the foregoing article: manual training, home economics and gymnastics, as well as many others.

So we see that though in 1915 it could not be said that G. H. S.

was on an equal basis with the foremost schools in the state, the year of '22 marks a time when we can say truly that it ranks with the best. And much of this has been brought about by the loyal support of the business men and the people of Gainesville.

#### OUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The first Alumni Association from the Gainesville High School was organized in 1914. Due to unfavorable conditions at that time it was impossible to hold the little band together.

In 1921 an attempt was made to reorganize the association and the instigators were met with unexpected success. By the time for the 1921 class to graduate they had enrolled about forty-five members and had the Constitution and By-Laws drawn up.

In order that all eligible members may understand more fully the rules and regulations, aims and ambitions of this Alumni Association the content of the constitution is herein given:

### CONSTITUTION OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE GAINESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

#### PREAMBLE

We, the former students of the Gainesville High School, grateful to our teachers, our parents, the Educators and those who have made our education possible, in order to keep alive a sentiment of affection for our Alma Mater, unite the former students by a common tie of fellowship, foster the feelings of friendship and love toward each other, promote the welfare of the High School, and encourage education. do ordain and establish this constitution for our government.

#### ARTICLE I

#### NAME AND LAWS

Section 1. The name of this association shall be The Gainesville High School Alumni Association.

Section 2. The laws governing this Association shall be this Constitution.

#### ARTICLE II

#### MEETINGS

Section 1. The Association shall hold an annual business meeting sometime during commencement week at the High School. The Association shall also assemble for a social gathering during commencement.

Section 2. Ten members shall constitute a quorum for a business meeting. Section 3. It shall require a majority vote of the members present to elect or pass.

#### ARTICLE III

#### Officers

Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Section 2. The president shall preside over all business meetings and perform the usual parliamentary duties of a presiding officer. The president alone shall have power to call special meetings.

Section 3. The vice-president shall perform all the duties of the presiding

officer in the absence of the president.

Section 4. The secretary shall keep a record of the meetings of the Association; publish notices and reviews of the meetings; and keep the High School publication and the press supplied with any news of interest to the Alumni.

Section 5. The treasurer shall collect all dues and fees, make such disburse-

ments of the funds as he may see fit with signature of secreatry and keep all the

property of the Association.

Section 6. All officers shall be elected by secret ballot at the regular annual business meeting.

#### ARTICLE IV

#### MEMBERS

Section 1. There shall be three classes of members—Active, Associate and Honorary.

Section 2. Active members shall be those who have earned at least twelve units

Section 3. Associate members shall be those who have earned at least four units of work.

Section 4. Honorary membership shall be composed of those persons who are

elected to such membership by the Association. Section 5. Honorary and Associate members shall have all the rights and privileges except those of voting and holding office.

#### ARTICLE V

#### By-Laws

Section 1. The annual dues of membership in this Association shall be one dollar (\$1.00) payable in advance at the annual business meeting.

Section 2. The publications of the Association shall be such as are prescribed

by the Association from time to time.

Section 3. The business meetings of the Association shall be governed by the usual parliamentary laws and usages.

Section 4. The order of business shall be as follows:

1. Call to order by the presiding officer.

2. Reading and approval of the minutes of the last meeting.

3. Report of committees and action thereon.

4. Election of members.

5. Unfinished business.

- 6. New business.7. Election of officers.8. Adjournment.

#### ARTICLE VI

#### COMMITTEES

Section 1. The officers and one member elected at the regular annual business meeting shall constitute an Executive Committee, which shall have power to transact

such business as shall be delegated to them by the Association.

Section 2. A nominating committee, composed of five members, who shall be appointed by the president at least fifteen days previous to the regular annual business meeting and shall be notified of such appointment by the secretary, shall submit at least two nominations for each office of the Association at the regular annual business meeting. These nominations shall not preclude nominations from the floor.

#### ARTICLE VII

#### AMENDMENTS

Section 1. Amendments to the Constitution shall be presented to the Executive Committee in writing at least fifteen days before the regular annual business meeting. Amendments shall be voted upon only at the regular annual business meeting. A two-thirds majority vote of the members present shall be required to adopt an amendment.

The next big thing before this body was to interpret that preamble; to fix a definite goal. It is said that no organization will live and grow unless it has a definite aim.

The growth of the school during the past two years has necessitated the expenditure of so much money that the school fund has become inadequate and the Alumni Association considered that it could use a portion of its funds to no better advantage than to help its Alma Mater maintain its high standards of efficiency, so when the volunteer subscription was taken for the support of the nine months school we pledged \$100.00 to this fund.

Each year a banquet is given in honor of the graduating class that they may meet the members of the Alumni Association and become interested in joining—in other words to serve as an inspiration.

Our organization is yet in the infancy of its development but our slogan is "Progress" and with time will come greater and bigger accomplishments.

### G. H. S. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TENDERS BANQUET IN HONOR OF CLASS OF '21

(From Gainesville Daily Sun, May 21, 1921)

The G. H. S. Alumni Association entertained last evening immediately following the graduating exercises with a banquet in honor of the graduating class. The scene of this delightful affair was the spacious hall of the High School building. From bare halls the place was transformed into a bower of flowers and greenery. The walls were decorated with bamboo and palms and the small tables were graced with shasta daisies and ferns.

The long banquet table was most attractive in its dainty decorations, the work of Miss Nora Norton. Just above the table were strung many Japanese lanterns which cast a beautiful glow over the scene. The wire from which these lanterns hung was twined with asparagus fern and decked with daisies here and there. The table was laid in purple and white and decorated with the class flower, the shasta daisy. The place cards were attractively done in purple and white and bore the inscription "G. H. S. 1921."

Allan Moseley, president of the Alumni Association acted as toast-master and between courses the scene became one of sparkling gaiety. The first toast proposed by the president was, "To old G. H. S." Then different ones were called on and all responded with witty remarks.

During one intermission, John Crandall, president of the Senior class, arose and presented Miss Woodbery, in behalf of the Senior class, with a twenty dollar gold piece, made in 1856, as a small token of their appreciation and love for her.

The Seniors were then introduced to the members of the Alumni Association and taken in as new members.

At the conclusion of the last course the class of '21 gave three cheers for the Alumni, and thus ended one of the happiest occasions of the commencement season.

#### GRADUATES FROM GAINESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SINCE 1913

Anderson, Ewing (21)	S	
Anderson, James (21)	S	GainesvilleU. of F.
Avera, Jack (20)	S	
		U. S. Army Lientenant
Baird, Hattie (14)	M	GainesvilleOffice Manager
Barco, Claude (18)	S	JacksonvilleBookkeeper
Barton, Eleanor (21)	S	Rocky PointTeacher
Beall, Louise (21)	M	Gainesville
Bell, Nathalie (18)	S	GainesvillePostal Clerk
Bellah, Laura (13)	M	Gainesville
Bellah, Maybelle (15)	S	GainesvilleStenographer
Beville, Jessie (17)	S	GainesvilleStenographer
Bishop, Jessie (17)	M	Gainesville
Bishop, Millicent (15)	M	Gainesville
Boring, Clyde (19)	S	GainesvilleMusician
Boyer, Bert (18)	S	
Brown, Clifton (20)	S	
Brown, Gladys (21)	S	GainesvilleF. S. C. W.
Brown, Thelma (17)	S	JacksonvilleTeacher
		GainesvilleF. S. C. W.
Bullard, Grace (18)	M	Jacksonville
Bullard, Thelma (20)	S	GainesvilleStetson College
Burdick, Mary (15)	S	JacksonvilleNurse
Burkhim, Sophie (16)	S	Gainesville
Chesnut, Edna Earle (18)	S	GainesvillePhysical Director
Chesnut, Jessie (17)	M	Clearwater
Chesnut, John (20)	S	GainesvilleSalesman
Cheves, Audrey (16)	И	West Palm Beach
Clyatt, Frank (18)	S	Clyatt
Cobb, Cecil (18)	S	Birmingham Stenographer
Colclough, Lillian (17)	M	Lakeland
Colson, Laurie (16)	M	Gainesville
Condon, Jessie Mae (18)	S	Gainesville
Cone, Hobson (17)	M	JacksonvilleMgr. Lumber Mill
Conner, Edward (16)	S	U. S. NavyGunner
Coulter, Lena (18)	S	JacksonvilleStenographer
Cox, Gus (18)	S	GainesvilleSalesman

C 031 1 /10:	C	C : 21 H
		Gainesville U. of F.
Crandall, John (21)	S	Gainesville College Miami
		Gainesville
		Gainesville Salesman
		Gainesville F. S. C. W.
Dorman Albert (16)		GainesvilleForeman Lumber Yd.
		GainesvilleGainesville
Dorsey, Lucratic (20)		Gainesville
Duret Powerd (20)	V1	GainesvilleU. of F.
Fllis Louise (17)	·SS	GainesvilleStenographer
Emis, Louise (17)	······································	Gainesville
		GainesvilleMgr. Filling Station
Fagan Mamie (14)	M	Daytona
Farmer Anna Lee (20)	S	Gainesville
Flemming Louise (18)	M	Jacksonville
Flewellen Mary (14)	M	MicanopyTeacher
Floyd Belya (14)	M	Tampa
Futch Eva (13)	M	Montgomery
Glass Lucile (13)	M	Washington
		Gainesville Medical College
		Gainesville
Gracy Maurine (18)	S	Gainesville
Grav. Henry (19)	S	GainesvilleU. of F.
Haile Alexina (20)	S	Gainesville Stenographer
		GainesvilleF. S. C. W.
Hardee Vida (14)	S	Hardeetown
Harrold, Chester (15)	M	GainesvilleGrocer
Haymans Lonnie (18)	M	GainesvilleFarmer
Hester, Eva (14)	M	Gainesville
Hiatt. Vera (20)	S	Gainesville
		Gainesville
		Tampa
		AtlantaPharmacist
		Jasper F. S. C. W.
Irwin, Frances (20)	S	Fairbanks F. S. C. W.
		Jacksonville
		JacksonvilleMusician
		New Mexico
Kellum, Jewel (19)	S	GainesvilleBookkeeper
		Gainesville
		AlachuaTeacher
		St. PetersburgTeacher
Long, Irene (20)	S	GainesvilleBookkeeper
		Gainesville
		West Palm BeachCivil Engr.
		West Palm BeachLaw Office
McClamroch Hope (20)	······	GainesvilleTeacher
McDanald Hawry (20)		Rocky PointTercher
McDonald Makel (16)		T Total
M D 11 D 1 (20)	M	Texas
		GainesvilleStenographer
		AtlantaU. S. N. A.
McKinstry, Annie (17)	S	GainesvilleTezcher
McRainey, Geo. (18)	S	Orlando
Mathews, Guy (21)	S	GainesvilleU. of F.
Merchant, Harry (17)	S	GainesvilleMedical College
Merchant, Sara (16)	M	Melbourne
		GainesvilleMedical College
.,		

Murphree, Alberta (16)	S	Gainesville	
Murphree, John A. (21)	S	Gainesville	U. of F.
Murphree, Martha (19)	S	Gainesville	FSCW
Murrell, Rena (21)	S	Atlanta	
Naftzger, Edith (14)	N	Gainesville	
Nolder, Ruth (19)	S	Cainesville	F S C W
Ogilvie, Claude (15)	S	Cainesville	Harvard University
Oliver, Lois (19)	······	Gamesville	F. S. C. W.
O'Neill, Clarence (16)	······	Gamesville	Pueldsoner
O'Neill, Henry (18)	······	Gamesville	Poolskooper
O'Neill, Jennie (20)		Gamesville	Standard han
Design File (20)		Gainesville	Bookkeeper
Parker, Edith (18) Parrish, Phillip (19)		Gamesvine	Off: - M
Parrish, Philip (19)		Gainesviile	Office Manager
Peeler, Ruth (17)		Gainesville	1 e2cher
Perry, Allen (17)	M	Miami	774
Perry, Carl (16)	<u>S</u>	High Springs	Fireman
Ramsey, Eloise (17)	5	Gainesville	Secret ry
Ramsey, James (13)	M	Gainesville	F rmer
Ricks, Ruby (15)	M	Gainesville	
Riggs, Ruby (20)	М	Gainesville	
Rivers, Lucius (17)	S	Gainesville	Salesman
Roberts, Louise (18)	SS	Gainesville	F. S. C. W.
Rogers, Yeteva (13)	S	Lacksonville	
Rolfs, Clarissa (16)	S	Brazil	Secretary
Rolfs, Effie (15)	S	Brazil	Secretary
Rosenberg, Bertha (15)	M	Gainesville	
Roux, Jeanette (17)	S	Gainesville	Stenographer
Schafer, Helen (16)	M	Gainesville	
Scotten, Rawley (20)	S	Cainesville	II of F
Smith, Eleanor (17)	S	Cainecville	Secretary
Smith, Helen (21)	S	Cainesville	
Steckert, Caroline (16)	M	Saracota	
Stringfellow, Hart (16)	S	Moore Heven	Civil Engineer
Strunk, Beulah (21)		Coincaville	Sometary
Swanson, Robert (16)	S	Gamesvine	Secretary
Turker File (16)		Gainesville	Salesman
Taylor, Ella (16)		Gainesville	Stenographer
Thomas, Mary (20)		Gainesville	D II
Thompson, Jessie (19)		Gainesville	Bookkeeper
Thomson, Anna Blair (14)			
Tilford, Catherine (21)	S	Gainesville	F. S. C. W.
Tomkies, Christine (21)	<u>S</u>	Gainesville	F. S. C. W.
Tucker, Durand (16)	M	Jacksonville	R. R. Clerk
Tucker, M. A. (15)	M	Atlanta	Architect
Tucker, William (18)	S	Gainesville	U. S. N. A.
Van Crom, Eleanor (13)	S	Gainesville	
Vansickel, Chalmers (17)			
Vansickel, Talmadge (21)	S	Cainecville	II of F
Vidal, Irma (16)			
vidai, iriia (10)	NI	South Jackson	witte
Watson, Wilma (21)		Gainesville	F. S. C. W.
Waugh, Frances (17)	S	Gainesville	Beauty Specialist
Wells, Alberta (20)	S	Gainesville	
Wells, Orian (17)	M	Gainesville	Farmer
White, Joe (19)	S	Gainesville	II of F
White, Marjorie (15)	S	Daytona	Tanahar
Wynn, Irvin	S	Coinceville	1 eacher
Wynn Orabella (19)		Gamesville	Tr 1
Wynn, Orabelle (18)		Gainesville	Teccher
Zetrouer, Eula (21)		Kochelle	Teacher
Zetrouer, Alberta (20)	······		

No records earlier than 1913, so list is from that date.

One hundred fifty-three names on the list. Forty of the names are members of the Alumni. Thirty-seven now attending college. Ninety of 153 attended college. Forty-six married.

Carl ("Tootie") Perry, '16, was captain of 1920 University of Florida's Football Team and member of All-Southern Second Eleven.

Claude Ogilvie, '15, has given up teaching and is now studying law at Harvard. Tom McEachin, who attended G. H. S. in 1914-15, is one of the prominent members of the Senior Class at Princeton.

William Tucker, '18, and Chester McGhee, '18, will receive their diplomas from Annapolis this June. Billy was a member of the Navy football squad last year.

The G. H. S. Orchestra in 1913 was composed of thirteen.

#### FACULTY IN 1912-13

W. H. Cassels, Principal	Miss Ida Franklin
Miss Lena Baird	Miss Lillian Ralph
Miss Grace Frisbee	M. M. Fryer

#### CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL TEAMS

1912—Pratt Johnson	1917—William Tucker
1913—William Simpson	1918—John Chesnut
1914—Durand Tucker	1919—John Chesnut
1915—Carl Perry	1920—Talmadge Vansickel
1916—Hobson Cone	1921—Andrew Ludwig

Class of 1913 first to put out an Annual. Yeteva Rogers was Editor-in-chief and James Ramsey, business manager. This class was also the first Senior Class in the present High School building.

Look at the number of teachers that G. H. S. has produced.

Albert Dorman: A drama is something on the order of a play.

Miss Woodbery: That is very indefinite.

Albert: Yes'm. Most of them are.

After a basketball game in Palatka, the boys were discussing their dates, when the question was asked: "Well, Bill, who are you going to see tonight?" Bill Tucker replies: "Oh, I have an orange in my suit case. Guess I'll eat it and go to bed."

Miss Lipscomb: "What are the two greatest parties in this country?" Belva Floyd, impulsively: "The A. T. O. banquet and the Junior reception."

### Crack a Smíle

Margaret Layton: "I hear Jim was put out of the game Saturday for holding."

Catherine Davis: "Isn't that just like Jim?"

Miss Wood: "Can you tell me, Elizabeth, what is the order of the Bath?"

Elizabeth Baker: "Yes, at our house, it is Nancy, then Mary, then me."

Mrs. Leake (In Geom. Class): "Frank, bisect the line."

Frank Brumley: "In how many parts?"

Mrs. Emmert: "What did you say?"

Dorothy Edwards: "Nothing."

Mrs. Emmert: "I know, but how did you express it?"

Rainey Cawthon: "Who is this guy Eddie Torial who is always writing things in the Comet?"

Brief but Enough—The sting of a bee is only one thirty-second of an inch in length. Another example of a little thing going a long way.

Mrs. Cawthon: "What figure of speech is, 'I love my teacher?'"
Bill Dial: "Sarcasm."

Mary Kincaid: "So, you think you have a forgiving nature?"

Lillian Long: "I must have, I always go back to the same dentist."

Ernest Lamons: "Do you read Whiz Bang?"

Birkett Jordan: "No, I don't care for Dickens' writings."

Bob Black: "Prof., did you ever tell a lie?"

Prof. Buchholz: "Why, yes, I guess so."

Bob: "Did Miss Woodbery ever tell one?"

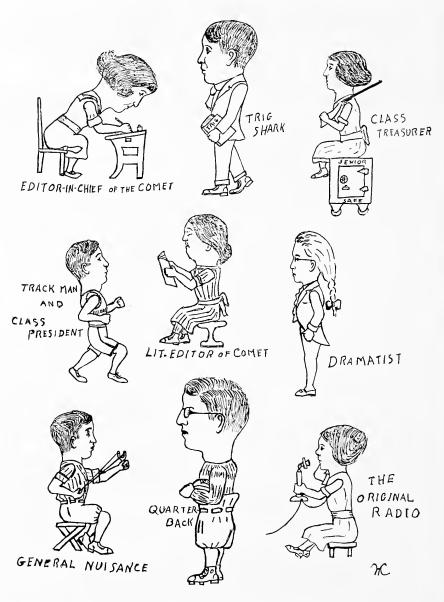
Prof.: "Most likely she did."
Bob: "Has Miss Rivero ever
told one?"

Prof.: "I suppose so. Why?"
Bob: "I was just thinking how
lonely George Washington and I
are going to be in heaven."

Mabel Edwards: "I can't get the powder on my nose good with this light."

Lena Chancey: "Why not try a powder puff?"

## FAMOUS SENIORS



Barco Bishop: "I'm going to put a gun on my watch to kill time."

A certain guy named Shelley made this wise crack in one of his poems, "O wind, if Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

After reading over our English Lits we come to this conclusion.

"O Thackeray, if Johnson comes, can Boswell be far behind?"

And looking over our class this strikes us forcbily,

"O Mabel, if Philip comes, can Devaux be far behind?"

Also in acordance with the time, "Oh \_\_\_\_\_! If reviews come, can exams be far behind?"

Elizabeth Baker: "I really can't believe in you. You deceive all the girls."

Pinkie Brinson: "All! On my word of honor, you're the first one I ever deceived."

Prof. Terry: "Why did Joshua command the sun to stand still?"

Lamar Sarra: "I guess it didn't agree with his watch.'

"The Emith twins flunk in Latin, They've failed in Greek for years;

But although they're last They're not outclassed

For they lead the school in cheers."

Donald Bishop: "Jim Turbeville must be fairly well to do. I notice he always smokes initialed cigarettes."

Frank Brumley: "Yes, but did you ever notice that they are never his own initials?"

Louise Bowers: "Yes, this is my latest picture, and I'll tell you ten thousand would not buy it."

Allen: "That's so, and I'm one of the ten thousand."

Prof. Farrior: "Do you consider it sinful to play golf on Sunday?"

Prof. Buchholz: "Maybe it is. But don't let it worry you. What you play can hardly be classed as golf."

In spite of repeated warnings from his father, little Bobby persisted in driving nails into blocks and boards. He had arrived at the play-at-carpenter stage.

One morning Dad heard the familiar poundings and looking out he saw Bobby banging away—his little sister Mary sitting beside him, apparently looking on.

"Haven't I told you, Bobby, that you will smash your fingers if you drive nails?" the father asked.

"Yes, I know, Dad, but Mary's holding the nail."

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Louis Eliades, Prop.

Phone 139

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### SENIOR CLASS G. H. S.

1922

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You have studied faithfully and the reward is rightfully yours. This institution has followed you closely, from the date that you first graced this world with your merry laugh and chubby face. Service was our watchword then, and now, years after, we still have the pleasure and honor to serve you.

Entrust the cares of your future home and life with us—that we may continually serve you.



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## Will Raise the Standard of Any Product.

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Not Down to a Price,"

## Pepper Printing Company

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When two women exchange compliments the recording angel is kept as busy as when two men trade horses.—Ex.

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## L. J. BURKHIM

THE CLOTHIER

AGENT FOR

GRIFFON BRAND CLOTHES

"Did you lynch the man who stole your automobile?"

"No," replied Pirate Pete. "He got away."

"Unpunished?"

"No, sir. If that bunch of junk treats him the way it has me, he's havin' punishment enough."

#### GAINESVILLE CAFETERIA

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\$5.00 Meal Ticket for \$3.90

Sheriff Ramsey: "Gilbert, did I ever tell you about me fighting the battle of Bull Run?"

Gilbert: "I've listened to all of your Bull, but you never have told me about your run."

Finley: 'Mr. Buchholz, what shall we wear at the baccalaureate sermon?"

*Prof.*: "Why-r-r, Finley, you can wear your Prince Albert."

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Johnny and Willie went to a play. When the climax was reached the hero approached the villainess, who was very large, and cried: "Woman, woman, what have you done?"

Then Johnny whispered: "Why did he say 'woman' twice?"

And Willie answered: "Look how big she is!"

"That young man stays to an unearthly hour every night, Gladys," said an irate father to his youngest daughter. "What does your mother say about it?"

"Well, Dad," Gladys replied, as she turned to go upstairs, "she says that men haven't changed a bit."

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## MORE FUN TO GRADUATE!

The DIPLOMA—at last—praise and admiration of friends, and just lots of gifts and flowers!

We are truly sorry that we cannot furnish the Diplomas, but we send many Good Wishes to the Class of '22 and hope that all their presents may be Gifts that Last.

L. C. SMITH

S. Side Square

#### J. W. McCOLLUM & CO.

DRUGGISTS

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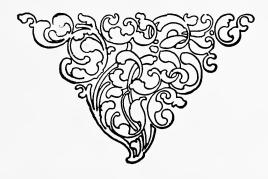
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